### DR. JAMESON'S RAID.

A CRISIS IN GREAT BRITAIN'S RELATIONS WITH SOUTH AFRICA-A MENACE

London, January 4 The English people are beginning to find public affairs more theatrical and startling than "the earnest drama" of their playwrights. The Armenian question became somewhat stagey when a British Prime Minister read a letter from the Sultan at a political jollification meet ing, and cynically announced that a good bit of territory was coming into market in Asia Miner. Then President Cleveland's message on the Venezuela dispute was like a bolt from blue, and with it there was an illuminating fash of hostile opinion in America. Hardly had the spectators regained their composure thing which Sir Augustus Harris has provided vasion of the Transvaal by a filibustering exchartered company, followed by a brave and cessful defence of their country by the ers and a catastrophe which infuriated all

rs, which has been inflamed by these exciting events, had its origin in rivalries in Cape Colony and in the abolition of slavery which was enforced by the British Government. Many of the Boer farmers took their herds of cattle and retired from the colony into the interior of immigrants. Others occupied the level tracts bethe Orange and Vast Rivers and laid the endations of the Orange Free State. Others again crossed the Vaal and trekked northward to he Limpopo, escaping from English domination and cherishing flerce resentment against the which was founding an empire in assed them with menaces and hostility. In 1877 and the Boers rose in revolt, defeating their ene ats, and they regained in treaties, concluded

verything English. They had retreated into th and sacrifices they might be left in peace in their own country; and possibly they would have been ested if their territories had not included discovery of the Witwatersrand gold district the mining capital, became a flourishing city in a The entire district was overrun with prospectors, speculators and miners. was not long before this mining population, recruited from desperadoes and adventurers of every clime and land, outnumbered the Boers

fore the advancing horde of English-speaking were a minority, but political power was in their hands, and they were denot to divide it with the invaders They had in President Krüger a singularly able politics at first, when mining was profitable tion of modern times. They were content to pay tribute to the governing classes and to for developing the resources of the country. burst in London and Paris and times were bad in Johannesburg, there was discontent in the mining camps of the Rand. Then the newcomers began to agitate for their political rights. They were the majority party; they paid the bulk of the taxes; they owned nearly everything in the denied the privilege of voting and were ruled by a stern, unbending oligarchy, which refused to give them schools, sanitary laws, an efficient police and all the benefits of good local

by surprise. Mr. Chamberlain, who was enjoying a holiday outing in Birmingham, was brought up to London by a midnight train. There were prolonged consultations with Lord Salisbury and an interchange of messages with President Krüger, the High Commissioner, and Mr. Rhodes, and then the expedition was recalled, with a flourish of trumpets, when it was already well on its way and the Boer riflemen were under arms and marching to intercept the column. Every one made haste to disclaim responsibility for this filibustering enterprise. The Cape Government asserted that it had been undertaken without their knowledge or consent. Mr. Rhodes avowed that he had not been consulted in advance. The High Commissioner repudiated it as a wholly unauthorized movement. The Chartered Company separated itself from the piratical mission of its own servants, who had suddenly become freebooters. Mr. Chamberbin not only condemned without a hearing an benered official, who had rendered splendid service to the British Crown in South Africa, but he also sprang to the defence of the Government of the Transvaal and virtually assumed responsibility for the continuance of minority mis-

The Boers made no concessions. They knew that any alteration of the suffrage would arm the majority with political power, and that they themselves would be outnumbered, outvoted and rendered helpless to protect themselves. Free suffrage and equality of rights involved annexation. They looked westward, and they beheld the vast possessions of the Chartered Company gradually filling up with English immigrants. They turned to the east and witnessed the steady march of English settlement. They looked around them and found themselves in the presence of an army of adventurers, which lacked only arms and a leader in order to turn against them and revolutionize the Government. With their Dutch brethren of the Orange Free State they were isolated communities, surrounded by the aggressive English, whose astute leader in Cape Colony, Cecil Rhodes, was dreaming by night and by day of a great confederation, in which there should be no remnant of the old Dutch power. What/then, could they do except to resist every demand for political reform and to keep their rifles within reach, awaiting a summons to fight for their rights, as they had done at Majuba Hill? They were threatened with political extinction. Self-preservation rendered resistance to political

azitation imperative. A signal for revolution was raised by the National Union, representing the Uitlanders, when it issued a call for a convention which should take measures for carrying out a programme of political equality. There was a brief pause, during which the Boers were reported to be assembling in force to suppress the revolution. Then came the tidings that Dr. Jameson, the administrator of the Chartered Company, had gone to

men and six machine guns.

The man who had caused all this uproar was Scotchman in the prime of life. Dr. Jameson went out to South Africa in 1878, after winning medals and a scholarship as a medical student in WHAT PLAYS SHE IS GOING TO GIVE-THE STORY London, and made the acquaintance of Mr. Cecil Rhodes, a prince among the financiers and diamond speculators of Kimberley, and a political leader with the rare talent of exciting enthusiasm among his followers. The two men became intimate friends and during the last ten years they have been closely associated in the accomthe amalgamation of the diamond mines was sisted of three servants and her dog. That dog has effected, Mr. Rhodes, the millionaire statesman, induced Dr. Jameson to abandon a lucrative practice and to enter permanently into the service of the State. With Mr. Rudd he was sent on a mission to Lobengula, to obtain leave for the entrance of the pioneer expedition into Ma-Gungunhama's country negotiating for conces-Chartered Company, of which he became the administrator at a critical time, when the Boers from the Transvaal were preparing to invade against the Matabele was organized by him, and his administration of the vast territory controlled by the Chartered Company has been prudent and burned his bridges and plunged into the Transvaal with an army in the service of the Chartered Company behind him.

This was not an irresponsible, hot-headed fill buster making predatory warfare on his own account and aspiring to a dictatorship, like Walker in Nicaragua. Whatever may be the explanations and denials of the Cape officials, it is simply incredible that so cool and selfcontained a man as Dr. Jameson should have acted as he did without having a secret understanding with his patron and associate, Mr. Rhodes, Premier of Cape Colony and managing director of the Chartered Company. Surely, his military force was not by accident at Mafeking. the most accessible station in Bechuanaland for an advance across the Transvaal. He could not have acted impulsively in response to a sudden summons from Johannesburg for protection and relief from impending danger. The evidence, such as there is-and the cables have suspended service and there is a suspicious dearth of trustworthy news-points to a long-planned, deliberate attempt on the part of Mr. Rhodes and his agents to force the hand of the Secretary for the Colonies, and to involve Great Britain in a war for the subjugation and extinction of the Transvaal as a Dutch Republic. That is the view taken in Holland and Germany. It is shared also by the ring of millionaires and speculators in London who have been manag-

If Dr. Jameson had succeeded in reaching Johannesburg he could have rallied around him the mining camps and alien population, and a revolution would have been proclaimed. 15,000 Boers, and good marksmen and brave solsult would not have been in doubt, especially with the swarms of volunteers available at Kimvenge for Majuba Hill and the conquest of the richest gold fields of Africa. If the British Government had made a determined effort to stand Germany it would have arrayed itself in hostility to its own colonies, and possibly have estranged them for all time. Dr. Jameson undoubtedly calculated all the chances when he made his plunge. He knew that if he could enter Johannesburg with his soldiers Mr. Rhodes would support him, and that England would never send an army to South Africa to

Fortunately for Mr. Chamberlain and Engdefeated his little army. As I write, the dethe invaders of their country. It is another Majuba Hill, and, strangest of anomalies! the marich those who lacked the enterprise required British Government is rejoicing over the defeat apart from the immorality and wickedness of this lawless fillbustering raid against the Dutch Republic in wanton defiance of treaty engagements, there was a menace of war from the afford to offend. This predatory campaign against the Boers, inspired as every one believes by the ambitious Premier of Cape Coleny, and conducted by the armed forces of the chartered company with every sign of premeditation and prearrangement, has enkindled deep resentment in Germany and called out an explosive dispatch from the Emperor to President Krüger, which is almost as undiplomatic in form and as irritating to Englishmen as President Cleveland's Venezuela message.

## THE PRESIDENT AND THE BOND ISSUE.

NOT IMPRESSIVE WHEN ANGRY.

Prom The Indianapolis Journal.

The President is evidently very indignant because he has been charged with making another contract with the Morgan syndicate. The President never appears to advantage when he writes or speaks under the incitement of anger. Consequently, his letter to Senator Caffery is lacking in the dignity which is expected of a President. The midnight announcement of a popular loan did not tend to charge the opinion which had been forming for several days. The subsequent predictions of Treasury officials to the effect that the popular loan, as it is called, would not succeed warranted the conclusion that the Administration did not want it to succeed. From The Indianapolis Journal.

## QUESTIONS OF VERACITY.

From The Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette. From The Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette.

This wholesale denial of the President that there was any thought or intention on the part of the Administration to deal with the Morgan syndicate, or that any of its agents did so deal, raises some serious questions of veracity. What does it all mean? What necessity was there for even the friends and supporters of the Administration before the first of the Administration beautiful of the control of the

## UNMERITED VITUPERATION.

From The New-Orleans Picayune. The withholding from publication for an entire week of the President's letter secured to him a vast amount of unmerited vituperation.

### EASIER TO TALK THAN TO SUBSCRIBE. From The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette,

From The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

In his letter to Senator Caffery, the President says there has been "a decided leaning toward a Popular Loan" in all the discussions of the Administration. We can well believe it. And we can well believe, too, that the only reasons that stood in the believe, too, that the only reasons that stood in the way of an entire declaration were-first, the hope that some further action be taken by Congress, and, second, the doubt whether the country would or could respond with the cold cash. It is easier to talk than to subscribe.

## A BONA FIDE INTENTION.

The letter of President Cleveland to Senator Caffery shows that the intention to make the new bond issue an appeal to the people is bona fide, although Senator Stewart and the others who want to force the country to a silver monometallic basis are doing all they can to induce the people not to subscribe. From The Nashville American.

### IT INFLATES PUNCTURED TIRES. From The Chicago Times-Herald.

From The Chicago Times-Heraid.

Patent has been allowed on an automatic bicycle pump to L. G. Spencer, of this city. The inventor was the first to introduce rubber tires on children's carriages, and is the patentee of several useful improvements. The pump is attached to the hub of the wheel and connected by a small hose to the tire wheel and connected by a small hose to the tire valve. The whole revolves with the wheel. A larger cog wheel is fastened to the axle, and as the wheel and pump revolve the pump is worked by the small cog wheel travelling around the large cog wheel. It is light in weight, ornamental, inflates the tire while its light in weight, ornamental, inflates the tire while the wheel is going, and has a safety pop vaive, the wheel is no danger of inflating the tire too much. The There is no danger of inflating the tire too much. The pump, if allowed to work when the wheel is being ridden, will overcome a large puncture, rendering it unnecessary to stop on the road to repair.

OF "IZEYL" Sarah Bernhardt, with her company of forty persons, came up the Bay on the French Line steam-ship La Champagne yesterday morning, and after landing drove to the Hoffman House, where apartments had been reserved for her. not remain together, but went to different hotels and boarding-houses. Mme. Bernhardt's retinue conwoman and hotelkeepers, but she will never bear to be separated from him. He is a collie, named went on during the reception that Mme. Bernhardt held in her rooms at the Hoffman House yesterday. It was at her hotel that a Tribune reporter st More has been written, and more has been said, perhaps, about this woman than any other actress upon the French stage to-day. To attempt to describe



SARAH BERNHARDT AS GISMONDA.

Mme. Bernhardt would be a serious undertaking, and trimmed with lace. Here the description must end. Only one with supernatural powers and her modiste know how the gown was made up. Mme. Bernhardt is unconventional, even to downright good apartments yesterday afternoon, idly stroking the head of her favorite coilie, or adjusting his collar, and chatting freely with those around her both in

olite in securing him a place in a hotel.

She said that she had enjoyed her trip across though it had been uneventful. She had come a week before the date of her engagement because she was always trying for her. When asked how she would put in the time until she opened at Abbey's

"Perhaps with my bleyele-perhaps with my dog perhaps in my carriage in fact, almost anywhere. Then you do ride a wheel?"

a Paris in good hands and that she felt perfectly

Even as she was talking a cable message was handed to her. She made a little gestire, taking in "Pardon!"

ooking after me and my interests."

her absurd questions for the express purpose of en tangling her. He asked her if she had heard that tangling her. He asked her if she had heard that Caivé was ill, and that Oiga Nethersole had been substituted for her in the Metropolitan Opera House Company and was singing the part of Carmen, and what she thought of the change. He asked her in addition if she knew whether the report was true or addition if she knew whether the report was true or not that Sibyl Sanderson would marry Antonio Terry, "the younger brother of the English actress who is supporting Henry Irving." Mme. Bernhardt looked at the reporter in the most perplexed manner. Then she turned and asked some one present if her interlocutor was in earnest, but she answered all his

Camille, 'La Femme de Ciaude,' 'Phédres,' Gis-monda and 'La Duchesse Catherine.' The last play may not be put on. I should say that I like 'Izey!' best of all. It is the first to be given. "The story of Izey! is an interesting one. Izey!.

who is a social outcast, lives in Kaplavaston, oppo-site the temple of Kaii. The Crown Prince Scindla who is a social outcome, who is a social outcome, who is a social outcome, which is a considered with the country of the temple. She pays no attention to it. The crowd is angered at the sacrilege and want to punish her, but they are held back by the Princess Harastl, who says that the best thing to do is to ignore izey. This angers izeyl and she determines upon revenge. "King Sarymouni arrives at the temple before his coronation. He has the crowd come before him and tell their woes. He is so impressed by the stories that, listening to the teachings of a holy man, Yog, he decides to renounce his kingdom and go into the desert and preach. He says that, if he knew love, he would not go. izeyl, who has witnessed his declaration, after spurring from Yog!, decides to test his powers for withstanding her. That is all the first act.

"In the next act the King is seen in the desert, where many beautiful women try to woo him, but he listens to none of them. Then izeyl comes clad in royal splender. She confesses, penitent, caressing, imploring, but he does not yield. The man conquers and then the woman becomes penitent indeed and adopts the faith. That is the climax of the second act.

"In the third act izeyl is seen upon her return

quers and then the woman becomes penitent indeed and adopts the faith. That is the climax of the second act.

"In the third act Izeyl is seen upon her return home, ill and worn out from a three days' tramp through the desert. All she comes for is to sell her goods and treasures and give to the poor. During her absence Scindia has become king. The King escapes the vigilance of his mother and leads a merry life. He brings Izeyl treasures and she gives them to the poor. He tries to overcome her, and in a struggle she grasps a knife and kills the King. Her grief is sincere over her deed. Just as she is wondering what to do, the Princess Harnsti calls to congratulate Izeyl upon her change of life. Izeyl thrusts the body under a silk curtain and then tells the princess and the mother of the dead man, who comes in at that moment, what has happened, but does not reveal the name of whom she has killed. The women tell her that she has done right until they discover who is dead, and then they order ner bound and her eyes to be put out.

"The last act shows Izeyl sightless and dying. The self-exiled king comes to her at last and she dies in his arms."

That is the story of "Izeyl." Mme. Bernhardt thinks that it will prove the best of all her plays. She said, in speaking of her coming to America: "I feel almost as much at home here as I do in Paris. It is not a new experience. I expect a most pleasant time during my stay."

### AN APPEAL FOR MME, BODDA PYNE, From The Boston Globe.

From The Boston Globe.

A short time since a public appeal was made on behalf of Mme. Bodda Pyne, formerly Louisa Pyne, who, during a long professional career of fifty-eight years, contributed largely to the pleasure of the public by her great talents and beautiful gift of song. Many years ago she visited America and sang in New-York, and, indeed in all the principal cities during her stay there. She has never ceased to speak in the liveliest terms of pride and gratitude of the warm reception she then received, and regretted that family ties should have prevented her accepting the hearty invitation she received among years later to return. It is hoped that many of her old American patrons and friends who remember how she charmed their youthful years may be anxious to contribute to the fund now being may be anxious to contribute to the fund now being raised, and thus help to brighten the last years of her life. She began her career at nine years of age, from which date she contributed to the mainte-

the rescue of the revolutionists with 800 armed BERNHARDT HERE AGAIN. nance of her parents and educated younger mem bers of her family. Mme. Bodda Pyne is now sixty-seven years o.d. a widow, childless and in failing health. Money losses, caused by no imprudence, now render assistance very needful, and her case is strongly supported by the Baroness Burdett-Coutts. Sir Arthur Sullivan, Mr. Stanley and Lady Thompson. The last named will gladly receive donations if addressed to her at No. 25 Wimpole-st., W. London. England, or they can be paid to the "Louisa Pyne Fund" at the National Provincial Bank of England, Enker-st., W. London.

## MR. BURDEN RAISES THE REWARD.

HE NOW OFFERS \$10,000 FOR THE RETURN OF

THE STOLEN JEWELS. reward offered for the return of the jewels stolen of pieces written by an American, a German, a from his house on December 27 from \$5,000 to \$10,000 Frenchman and a Bohemian. In any event, the seems to indicate that Mr. Burden prefers to get his jewels back, and, if necessary, let the thieves go free, rather than rely upon the police to lay their hands upon both jewels and thieves.

### OBITUARY.

Lyons, N. Y., Jan. 12 (Special).-John P. Rennett evening at his home in Williamson, aged seventytwo years, from pneumonia. He represented Wayne County in the Assembly of 1854-55, and again in 1800. He was Sheriff of the county in 1862, '65 and '64 of the Peace for nine years and in 1879 was elected Supervisor, which position he still held, serving as chairman of the Board at death. He was actively

### HOMER S. PERRY.

Homer S. Perry, a well-known authority on horse was called in, and saw at once that Mr. Perry had not long to live.

Mr. Perry livel for years at the International Hotel, but for the list seven months had made his home at the Carleton House. For many years he had kept the studbook published by Kellogg, He was fifty-two years old.

### EX-SENATOR GEORGE H. WRIGHT.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 12 - Judge George G. they light up, and one would never think they were capable of even looking serious. The features in repose are not specially interesting, but in conversation every emotion is depicted with remarkable of the Security Lean and Trust Company.

John A. Bagley, of No. 45 East Twenty-eighth-st., died at Roosevelt Hospital Saturday afternoon, at Hagley was formerly a well-known civil engineer, but had not practised his profession of late years. His whow survives him. The funeral will take place at his home to-murrow.

GENERAL HARRISON HAS A OFIET DAY He received no visitors, and to all requests

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

Maine. New Hampshire and Vermont, cloudy and mine, with light rain or show, clearing and colder to southerly, shifting to northwesterly winds.

# TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. no.

In this diagram a continuous white line shows the banges in presence or indicated by The Tribune's self-ecurring barometer. The dated line represents the tem-erature recorded at Perry's Pharmacy.

### A COFFIN AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT. From The Baltimore Herald,

"A coffin as a Caristmas gift, I acknowledge, is a ever one, but when I tell the circumstances it will it seem so strange." The speaker was Thomas S. Whitworth, an old riy-niner, who was registered at the Maltby one last night.

The speaker was Thomas S. Whitworth, an old Forty-niner, who was registered at the Maltby House last night.

"It was out in the California gold-mines," he continued, "that the affair occurred. Our mining camp was called the Lost Mule Claim, from the fact that a prospector has left the animal there at one time writle he went away for a few minutes, and on his return it was missing.

"The Christmas gift coffin was given to the wife of a m.ner who had died the day before Christmas. Like all mining camps at that time, there were many things missing which were hard to get, and, though deaths from various causes were not infrequent, there was no undertaking establishment at Lost Mule Camp

quent, there was no undertaking establishment at Lost Mule Camp.

"The miner, who died of pneumonia, left a widow who had been extremely kind to the boys at different times, nursing them in sickness and doing things for them which only a woman could do. "Though we were away some distance from Frisco and travel was bad, as it was the winter season in the mountains, where we were located, the boys all chipped in and sent to Trisco for one of the finest and most expensive coffins the place afforded. It arrived in a day or so, and the gratitude of the widow amply repaid everybody for the trouble.

"The boys chipped in together and raised a big

tude of the widow amply repaid everybody for the trouble.
"The boys chipped in together and raised a big pile for her to go home with. She lived somewhere in the East."

From The Owensburg (Ky.) Messenger.
Christmas night a crowd of ten young men called on a society young lady at West Louisville at 7 o'clock and remained until 7:30 the next morning. The young lady, aided by her two younger sisters sat up all night and entertained these young men. The boys consumed two bushels of apples, two large cakes, and three gallons of old grape wine during the stay. Dancing was induiged in until everyone was tired,

### MUSICAL COMMENT.

THE THIRD PHILHARMONIC CONCERT-M. SAURET'S RETURN-A CHURCH

Had it not been for the Mendelssohn concerto, with which M. Sauret wished to effect his re-en-trance on the American concert platform, none but living composers would have been represented at the third Philharmonic concert on Saturday night last. Whether this was designed on the part of Mr. Seidl, or was a mere coincidence, does not appear: at an educational purpose when he compiled a list ing from the fact that it stood for to-day and exploited the methods of four peoples. It was withal a conservative programme. The young men on it, esoteric meaning, while the Bohemian, Dvorak, st, last evening. Mr. Burden said that as yet the offer of an increased reward had failed to elicit any communications regarding the jewels. Further than that he would say nothing. It has been suggested that Mr. Burden has acted somewhat hastly in raising the \$5,000 offer and that, instead of hastening the return of the property, it may delay that result by influencing the thieves to hold off for a further increase. making, carried gladness to the hearts of its hearers. It closed the concert, which was opened by

> M. Sauret played the Mendelssohn concerto and the Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saëns, the Frenchman of the quartet of composers, It is nearly twenty years since M. Sauret was heard here last. He was then a player of marvellous dash and impeluosity; he returns to us a ripe artist. Time has cooled his ardor a bit and taught him Time has cooled his arrow that neither stiffened his fingers temperance, but has neither stiffened his fingers nor weakened his arm. He is so perfect a master of the mechanics of violin-playing that there are no difficulties to frighten him out of his delightful difficulties to frighten him out of his delightful format wednesday, at 10:30 a.m. at her residence, in notice.
>
> O'REILLY—On Sunday morning, at her residence, in Rive, Westbester County, Eliza C. O'Reilly, daughter of the late James A. and Elizabeth O'Reilly. He readment of the freakish syncopanor weakened his arm. He is so perfect a master of the mechanics of violin-playing that there are no difficulties to frighten him out of his deligation composure. His treatment of the freakish syncopation in the rondo was exquiste. He read the concerto, too, in a broad and convincing manner, marred only by a habit of over-accentuating the eighning of some of the phrases in the slow movement and marking the end of his bow strokes with a storzando. On Friday afternoon, and again on Saturday night, he was called on for an additional number after the rondo. On the first occasion he responded with a transcription by himself for violin solo of the sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor." following the example of Ernst (in the "Elking" transcription by leaning on Liszt's plano-forte fantasia. At the evening concert he played one of Paganini's studies.

threatens soon to make a clean sweep of all the mixed choirs which remain in the Episcopal churches of the city. What effect the movement is having upon the character of the musical services would better not be discussed. In too many geantry of the surpliced choir rather than conern for the music which causes the change to be made. How ardent is the desire to see the little boys in their white gowns is illustrated in the action of the vestry of the Church of the Incarnation last week. For sixteen years, largely through the generosity of Mr. Alfred Corning Clark, who duplicated the vestry's appropriation for music, this church has maintained a solo quartet and a chorus of thirty-four paid shagers, under the direction of Arthur D. Woodruff. The solo shagers at present are Mrs. Gertrude Latther, soprano, Mrs. Mortimer if Leonard, contraito, Arthur D. Woodruff, tenor, and Jouglas Alexander, bass. The organist is Mrs. Charlotte Weles Saenger, Last Saturday all of these, besides the members of the chofus choir, were informed that their services would not be venticed after May 1. Mr. Clark, it is said, was vigorously opposed to this action, which is the result of the vestry's resolution to introduce a surpliced

of his lectures delivered at the Conservatory connected with Oberlin College into a forty of church maste, to be delivered January and May at the Oberlin Theologicary, and the sylabus of the lectures, as bibliographical references, has been published by the property of the college Bulletin. Professor Dickinson's outlines restive, and his lasts outnit to win the jof the readers of musical literature.

to a hurried glance is "The Music Primer" the "Natural Music Reader" (in five parts). outhors and compilers are Frederick H. Ripley

The English critics seem to have quite lost their heads over the playing of Rosenthal, who has been giving concerts in London and the provinces for some months. Not only do they express wonder and admiration for his technical skill, which would and admiration for his technical skill, which would seem to be even greater now than it was when he was here, but he challenges praise for his interpre-tation of Chopin. One writer, after trying to tell what his playing it like, takes refuge in this sum-ning up: "Altogether, it may be very confidently affitued that Herr Moritz Rosenthal, as a planist, if not also as a perfect scientific musician, excels every performer of whom we have ever yet heard. He is perfection. Rubenstein, Paderewski and the rest of them are nowhere compared with Rosen-thal."

is Alma Almira Dalma, has embarked on an oper-atic career in Europe. In March she expects to "create" a role in a new opera, "Andre Chenier," by Gordano, at the Scala in Milan.

## A RARE COIN.

A RARE COIN.

From The Kansas City Journal.

City Detective John Halpin has in his possession one of the rarest British coins known. It is a little larger than an American half-dollar, and has on the obverse side an idealized head of George I in the centre, with the words "Georgus Del Gratia Rex." The reverse side has in the centre the harp of Frehand, surmounted by a crown, and on the border is stamped "Hiberhia, —." The date is worn away, as is a part of the lettering around the head of George I. But this is undoubtedly the coin that so aroused the anger of George I that the issue was never circuitated in England. Although it was on its face an Irish coin, it was neither coined nor circuitated in that country, but, owing to the indignant protests of Irish leaders, accentuated by the sarvasm of Dean Swift, it was shipped over to floston, where it was circulated as the colonial half-penny. It was called the "Woods half-penny" on account of its coinage by a Londoner of that name.

Get rid of a cold at once by using Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a certain cure for all Pulmonary and Bronchial Affections. Safe and sure, Jayne's Sanative Pills.

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will find at FLINT'S, 45 West 23d Street, of furniture at lowest prices.

NARRIED

HARDING-RODGERS-On January II, at the residence of the bride's cousin, 130 East 34th-st., by the Rev. Henry Manchester Ladd, Cornelia Rose, daughter of the late James Francis Rodgers, to Frank Van Camp Hard-ing, of New-York. IAFFA—BUCHMAN—On Sunday, January 12, 1896, by the Rev. Raphnel Benjamin, M. A., Jennie E. Buchman to Samuel A, Jaffa.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in-dorsed with full name and address.

BARLOW—On Saturday, January 11, at his residence, No. 39 East 31st-st., Francis C. Barlow, aged 31 years. Puneral services at the Church of the Incarnation, Madison-ave, and 35th-st., Monday morning, January 13, at 10 o'clock. at 10 o'clock.

Lafnyette Post, No. 140. Department of New-York,
G. A. R.—Announcement is sorrowfully made of the
death of Comrade Francis C. Barlow. Funeral services at
the Church of the Incarnation, Madison-ave, and 36thst. Monday morning, January 13, at 10 o'clock. Richard
W. Meade, Commander; Wilbur F. Brown, Adjutant,

DIED. BAGLEY-On Saturday, January 11, 1896, John Abner Puneral services at his late residence, 45 East 28th-st., Tuesday, January 14, at 12 m nterment in Maravian Com t rg, New-Dorp, Staten Island,

Interment private.

Cargoli-Article Heights, on Saturday, January 14, at 12 m. Interment private.

Bartes—On Friday, January 19, 1896, Nehemiah S. Bates, Jr., in the fish year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, "The Rocking-Funeral services at his late residence, "The Rocking-Funeral services at his late residence, "The Rocking-ham." 56th-st. and Broadway, on Monday morning, January 13, at 11 o'clock, Sunday, January 12, 1896, Elizabeth Derothea, widow of J. Carson Brevoort, and daugniter of the late Judge Leffert Lefferts.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 23 linewoort Place, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, January 14, at 2, p. m.

Interment private.

Cargolill—At Morris Heights, on Saturday, January 14, Amanda, wife of the late Henry Howard Cargill.

Funeral services will be held at the Morris Heights M. B., Church at 3 p. m. on Monday, January 13.

Trains leave Grand Central Station at 2:10, and 155th-st. at 2:20 p. m.

Interment private.

EILBECK—On Sunday, January 12, at his residence, Upsal, Germantawa, Penn., William Elibeck, in the 67th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

FRENCH—On Saturday morning, January 11, Nathan Prench, aged 19 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, 581 Jefferson-ava., Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, 13th tust., at 3 p. m. Interment at convenience of the family.

Interment at convenience of the family.

ISHAM—Mrs. Samantha Swift Isham, widow of Hon.
Pierrepont Isham, formerly of Bennington, Vt., at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Sartell Prentice, in Chicago,
on Sunday, January 12, 1990.

ACKSON—Suddenly, in Abliene, Tex., on the 5th inst.,
of pneumonia, Charles Wood Jackson, of 300 West 70thst., this city
Funeral Monday, January 13, at 10 a. m., in Rutgers
Riverside Church, 730 st., and Boulevard.
Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery.
Please omit flowers.
JOHNSON—On Sanday, January 23, 1895.

JOHNSON—On Sanday, January 12, 1896, at his residence, No. 149 West 175th st., Artemas Kendall, beloved husband of Edith Hawknurst Johnson, and son of Mary A, and the inte Samuel S, Johnson, Notice of funeral hereafter.

California and Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

LESTRADE—On Friday, January 10, Mary C., daughter of the late James Wilkle, and wife of the Rev. Joseph Paul Lestrade, in the seventy-minh year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 205 Midland-ave., Hloomifeld, N. J., Menday, January 13, at 10:30 o'clock

SHERMAN—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on January 11, 1806, Caroline Innes, widow of Rowland R. Sherman, in the 83d year of her agnuary 14, 2:30 p. m.
Siloyat of her agnuary 14, 2:30 p. m.
SILOAT—Entered into rest, at her home, Patchogue, Long Island, Saturday evening, January 11, Dr. Eugenia, Sloat, graduate of the Women's Medical College, New-York City, aged 23 years and I month.
Functal from her late home, Main-st., Patchogue, Tuesday, January 14, at 2 o'clock.
SMILLIE—At the residence of her sister, Mrs. Robert, Smillie, Rutherford, N. J., on January 11, of pneumonia, Charlotte L., widow of Thomas C. Smillie and daughter of the late James H. and Mary A. Stevens, of New York, deeply regretted.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Hingins, 201 Ryerson st., Brooklyn, Tuesday, January 14, at 3 p. m.
WILLIAMSON—On Sunday, January 12, 1896, Withelmina Schenck, wife of William Williamson, in the seventy-fifth year of her age.
Functal services will be held at her late residence, East Procadway, Flattush, Tuesday, January 14, at 2 p. m.
Friends and relatives are invited.
Carriages in waiting corner East Broadway and Flatbush-ave, until 1:30 o'clock.
WISNER—At Scranton, Penn., on Thursday, January 9, 1806 Margaret widow of Hensselaer Jay Winner and

WOOD—On January 10, at his residence, 351 Les 300s.

St., Robert Wood, aged 36 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, the 13th, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the Grand Lodge Rooms, Masonic Hall, Otheave, and 250-5t.

Interment at Woodlawn.

Members of the St. Nicholas Society are requested to stend the funeral of Stephen Van Rensselaer Bogert, d. D., a consulting physician of the society, on Monday, he lifth inst., at 11 a. m., from his late residence, Live-ELWARD KING, President.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY. Office, No. 20 F. 23d-st. Woodlawr Station (24th Ward), Harlem Railroad.

## Special Notices.

..... CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH PEPSIN AND QUININE.

Prescribed by hearly all physicians in preference to others. Send for circular. 1,121 h way, 578 5th-ave, and Newport. All the leading European new-papers and periodicals for sale by The International News Company, e3 and 86 Duane-st., one deer east of Broadway, New-York. Exclude the cold. Keep the house warm. Use

Artificial Teeth. The highest award at the World's ar was granted by Deane, dentist, 454 Lexington-ave, or, 45th, Specialty, artificial teeth. Expression restored,

Postoffice Notice. Foreign mails for the week ending January 18 will close reimptly in all cases at this office as follows:

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatlantic Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and reman open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

German steamers, and remain open mint within ten and utes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

MAHS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIES, ETC.

MONDAY—At 12 m. for Barbados direct, also North Brazil, via Para and Manaos, per s. s. Hubert dietters for other parts of Brazil must be directed "per Hubert"; "3 p. m. for Belize, Puerto Cortez and Guatemala, per steamer from Roston.

TUESDAY—At 2330 a. m. for Jamalca, per steamer from Boston.

TUESDAY—At 2330 a. m. for Jamalca, per steamer from Bultimore, at 11 s. m. (supplementary 11:30 a. m.) for Venezuela and Curacao, also Savanilla, via Curacao, per s. s. Venezuela detters for other parts of Colombia must be directed "per Venezuela".

WEUNESDAY—At 7 a. m. for Jamalca, per steamer from Tempa, at 9 a. m. for Custa Rica, per s. s. Albert, Dumels, via Limon, at 11 a. m. for Newfoundland, per s. pertia; at 1 p. m. for Cubs, per s. s. Yucatan, via Havano.

Dumois, via Limon, at 11 a. m. for Newtondand, via Havano.

Havano.

Hittirellay—At 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for Fortune Island and Hayth, per s. s. Andesi at 1 p. m. cupplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., and Santiago de Cuba, per s. s. Santiago.

FRIDAY—At 11 a. m. for Jamaica, Belize, Guatemala and Phorto Cottez, per s. s. Tiamborough detters must be directed Teer Fambicrough?

SATURDAY—At S a. m. for hermida, per s. s. Trinidad; at 10 a. m. (supplementary 1:30 a. m.) for Fortune Island. Jamaica, Cartinagena and Costa Rica, per s. s. Adirondack detters for other parts of Colombia must be directed "per Adirondack"); at 10 a. m. for Campeche, Chiapas, Talasso, Tuspam and Vacatan, per s. s. Orizaba (letters for other parts of Mexico and for Cuba must be directed "per Orizaba"); at 10:30 a. m. for Hayth, Cumana and Carupano, per s. s. Frins F. Hendrik (letters for other parts of Venezuela, Curacao, Trinidad, British and Dutch Guitana must be directed "per Prinas".

Hendrik"); at 12 m for Grenada, Trinidad and Tobago, per s. s. Gulf of Akaba; at 1 p. m. for Brasil and Pernambuco, Hahla, Rio Janetro and Santos (letters for Brazil must be directed "per Oricea").

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence.

Pernamburo, Hahla, Rio Janetro and Santos tetters for Reazil must be directed "per Grecian Prince").

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Miquelon, valid to Boston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Cuba close at this office daily at 7 a. m. for forwarding by steamers sailing (Mondays and Thursdays) from Port Tampa, Pla. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially midressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 7 a. m. for forwarding by midressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 7 a. TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Peru (from San Francisco), close here daily up to January 12 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Hawaii, per s. a. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to January 23 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Papetit (from San Francisco), close here daily up to January 23 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan (per s. a. Hankow (from Taxoma), close here daily up to January 24 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per s. s. Empress of Japan (from Vancouver), close here daily up to January 27 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe), New-Zealand, Hawaii, Fill and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Mariposa (from San Francisco), close here daily up to February 1 at New-York of s. s. Umbrix with British mails for Australia). Mails for Australia (except those Keet Australia), Hawaii and Fill Islands, per s. s. Miowers (from Vancouver), close here daily after February 1 and up to February 2 at 6:30 p. m.

## Heligions Notices